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Officers installed

Beta Nu Chapter of Phi Tau Omega Sorority held its installation of officers July 28 at the Red Lobster Res-taurant in Fairview Heights. There were 12 members pre-sent.

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Roseann Koelker, vice president: Dorotlary; Sally
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Judy Modrusic, historian
Candy Yobby, seribe; and
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Retiring President Judy
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empony. She was presented a
gift for her service as president

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The American Red Cross is looking for summer some state of the summer summ

Council chooses new truck route

Two access roads to be built

Faced with an Aug. 15 dead-line to approve a new truck route to and from the North Granite area, the City Council on Tuesday agreed on a new path that winds its way through the downtown and West Granite areas.

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City leaders have been considering and arguing about the control of the cont

south connecting Sinclair Street to Colonial Drive near West Pontoon Road.

The City Council is expected to formally adopt an ordinance established to the Council is expected to formally expected to read the Council of the Council

two blocks south to 20th Street, take 20th west to West 20th, follow West 20th to Rock Road and take Rock Road to Highway 3 nearmer Tri-City Regional Port.

That 1.5-mile route is the only proposed alternative to include a non-concrete street. It includes two left turns and three right turns.

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turns.

One of the other two alternatives would have taken drivers
from the Warmsord Street from
the Warmsord Street and
to the highway. That alternative
is less than a mile long and
includes only two right turns,
dential area and includes stop
signs at nearly every proposed
Similarly and the proposed
Drive to West 22nd Street to Mis
(See ROUTE, Page 10A)



New truck route chosen by the City Council on Tuesday is shown in blue.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Retiring — Longtime Press-Record writer and editor Bill Winter and his wife, Lois, at a retirement luncheon last week. Winter retired after 49 years in the newspaper business. See today's People Page, 5A, for stories and photos.

Mayor's youth center plan moves forward

Sy but sales Staff writer 10 months of waiting, Mayor Ron Selph is ready to proceed with plans to build a youth center in Granite City. "The wheels of the youth center an begin to roll... We can finally start man begin to roll... We can finally start ranking a youth center a decided of the start of the project was officially independent of the project was officially independent of the primary goals of my administration has been to give young people a safe and early independent in which to spency. Selph asked the City account — funded by private donardions—to establish a facility account—funded by private donardions—to establish a facility could gather in a safe people with the private of the primary goals of the city account — funded by private donardions—to establish a facility could gather in a safe people with the project of the private of the pr

gather in a safe environment to dance, participate in sports, play games and listen to music. "Other than the family, the greatest opportunity to influence the development of a youth restauration, when that community is wasted, the community itself is the loser," Selph said. But the addermen cited liability concerns, prompting Selph to seek another avenue. a tax exempt private corporation. The application process lasted 10

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- Mayor Ron Selph

months.

"The time for debate is over and it is now a call for action." Sclph said this week, but a circulated and collected surveys of area high school students soliciting their ideas for the proposed center. He is inviting all interested persons adults as well as youth — to participant in the planning process, and the proposed for a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. "I'd like to see a place where kids can go to weekend dances with a disc jockey. There would be recreation equipment like (See CENTER, Page 10A)

DARE program to expand

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Deaths

Laurie Griffith Norma Smitt Leslie Caton Mark Mizerski
Patsy Kennedy
Alisa Smith
Louise Mulch
Loren Sapp
Kathryn Schimmer
Lillian Wellmaker Sally Thomas
Joseph Pulley
Harold Depp
Michael Vincent

75 years ago

Aug. 5, 1919

One of the largest single realty transac-tions here is the pur-chase for \$50,000 of the Niedringhaus Bullding, Niedringhaus Avenue and D Street, by Dennis Brothers Furniture and Household Goods.

Trivia

Who is Sylvester Huddley?

See Page 10A

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St. Elizabeth private schools.
The Cronite City Board of The Cronite City Board of Education is expected to approve the contract next week.
The popular DARE program as curriculum developed buses a curriculum developed buses a diasrroom to teach children positive peer pressure to alcohol and the peer pressure to alcohol and the program will be expanded.
School Board President Walt, School Board President Walt, School Board president walt the program will be expanded.
"It's a shame, but a lot of these kids get their) only education the street," whitaker said.
Earlier this year, then-Police Chief Jim Lengyel cited a man power: shortage and alcohol fetter for them to get it is deserved in the street, and the stre

Bus driver dies after crash

Authorities believe a bus driver's loss of consciousness Tuesday afternoon caused the bus — carrying four passengers — to crash into a bush in the 2500 block of Washington Avenue in Granite

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lito passengers' statements indicated that the driver's loss of
consciousness, 'said Assistant Polico Head of Consciousness,' said Assistant Polico Head of Consciousness,' said Assistant Polico Head Arthur Court in
Collinsville, never regained on Sis. He was taken by ambulance to the emergence of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in
Granuc City County Coroner Investigator Ed Morton said Wednesday
that the cause of death had not yet been determined.

"14's under investigation," he said.

Passengers on the Specialized Services hus told police that John
Special County Coroner County Coroner Coroner County Coroner Cor

Postal alert: Dogs menacing mail carriers

By Hiley Schulte Staff writer

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Staff writer
Something feredous is nipping at the
patience — and heels — of many letter
currie buten by a dog.

Postmaster Charles Parkinson said
unrestrained dogs are often a problem to
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The dogs on Olive Street haven't is
tactually hitten a mail carrier yet, but "it
bites the mail they see the mailman
coming." Parkinson stated.

Parkinson said an average of nine
carriers throughout the nation are bitten
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stitches or anything, costs between \$120 and \$130 dollars just to clean and get_a tetanus shot," he explained.

Beth Paskero has been with the Granite City Post Office for "It's a big terror," she she been bitten twice. "It's a big terror," she she provided the she was a big terror," she she provided the she was she was so that the she was she was so that the she was she was so the she was she was she was she was she was "He took my face." I put my arm up to block my face, and he bit my arm."

Paskero said. "He ran at me and jumped up, like he was going for my face. I put my arm up to block my face, and he bit my arm."

Paskero said up as she was. "He took me in his house and eleaned up the wound," she said.

Next, Paskero said the post office and was sent to the certain sho was she was "he took my she was given a tetanus shot and sent home. The bite did not require stitches. Paskero's second bite came on Wilson Park Drive.

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Park Drive.

"It was one of hose little dogs that always follows you around barking. That went on for weeks. Then one doe just ran up and bit me on the legs", she said.

The dog owners in this grabbed the dog sympathetic. They dot, traplogize or and went in. They do the copy (See DOGS, Page 10A)



Mail carrier Beth Paskero sorts mail at the Granite City Post Office.

News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record/Journals.

Man kills clinic director, self

A Pontoon Beach man who gunned down a health clinic director and then killed himself Friday had threatened to shoot center employees in recent weeks and had been seen carrying a gun.

Judy Miller, 45 of Berkeley, Mo, director of the methadone program at the Community Counseling Center in Alton; and Duane Honchak, 37, of Pontoon Beach, a client at the center; were pronounced dead at the clinic late Friday morning by Madison County Deputy Coroner Bob Lewis. Both died of gunshot wounds.

wounds.
Witnesses said Honchak shot Miller several times while she was in her office, left the building and shot himself in a 1988 Mercury Sable on the parking lot at about 10:30 a.m.

Deadbeat dads targeted

The Madison County State's Attorney's office issued arrest carrants last week for nine men — including two from Granite Sity — who have allegedly failed to pay child support in the past

warrants last week for nine men — including world to clipy — who have allegedly failed to pay child support in the past two to 15 years.

The nine men have a fotal of 18 children among them. A misdemeanor warrant complaint was filed for each child involved, with each charge carrying a bond of \$10,000.

The warrants are the first issued in Madison County for failure to pay child support.

Madison budget increases slightly

With a \$190,000 in appropriations compared to last year, the Madison City Council hast week unanimously adopted a budget for the fiscal year that began May 1 and ends next April 30. The council appropriated \$2,980,587 in estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year. Last year, a total of \$2,740,592 was appropriated.

Golf tourney slated

The Tri-City Area YMCA will hold its 12th Annual Golf Classic Aug. 13 at the Legacy Golf Club.
The tournament, sponsored by the Suburban Journals, Vesci Distributing and the Legacy, will feature a \$1 million Hole-in-One Shootout. All proceeds benefit youth programs at the Tri-City Area YMCA.

National Steel reports gain

National Steel Corp., owner of Granite City Steel, reported last week that second quarter net income was \$900,000, a significant gain over the net loss of \$17.4 million for the same period last year.

17-year-old gets life

Tony D. Jones, 17, of St. Louis, was convicted last week of first-degree murder for the brutal May 15, 1998, strangulation murder of Frances Paciencia, 15, of Granite City. Jones was also found guilty of robbery and two counts of armed criminal action in relation to the murder.

A St. Louis County investigation of the property of the payor Friday.

in relation to the murder.

A St. Louis County jury deliberated for about five hours Friday before reaching a verdict.

Court dockets disrupt City Hall

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Police department records show that officers have been dispatched to City Hall 22 times in the past 15 months to deal with problems associated with the court docket. City Hall employed say that, in addispatch of the court docket, and the court docket is turn to see addige have been known to urinate and defectate on the court of the court of

MESD sues East St. Louis

Metro East Sanitary District officials are angry about mounting unpaid sanitary sewer bills in the Lansdowne area of East St.

Louis.

Under a 1966 agreement between the city and the sanitary district, MESD has been pumping sewage along to the Granite City Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant — and paying for sewer maintenance and sewage treatment at a cost of \$13,000 to \$15,000 per month — ever since.

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Pay up or go to jail

Fathers ordered to begin paying child support

The Madison County Circuit Court's first docket for alleged child support scofflaws was a success, but at least one father claims some deadbeat dads are getting a burn rap. All but one father showed up Friday at contempt docket for fathers who are not adhering to child support find himself added the state of the support of the support

other 15 gentlemen and snow up, as pretty well.

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years.

Nine arrest warrants have been issued, but as of Saturday no one was in custody. The Madison County Sheriff's Department is

expected to make a sweep to round them up. Meanwhile, a divorced father of three is could have a sweep to be sufficient to the same that a substant to get to the story before enforcing the new get-tough policy.

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Veterinary Service in Edwardsville, said he has been berrowing from relatives to help be been berrowing from relatives to help. He said he argued to have his \$843 monthly ayments reduced in a court hearing last week but he was denied. Firsching contends his child support payments are based on sid 1993 annual supports are based on sid 1993 annual supports with a substantial loss that I had to ask for a reduction," he said. "My salary has been cut in half, but I still have to pay based on earnings I made two years ago. Its witterly crazy.

based in cuttings. That is a superior of the control of the changed, I know I'm going to fall behind, and I don't want to be put in gail. It happened before, and I don't see how it improved the situation. Haine said his office will thoroughly research the financial values for those in question before issuing charges.

question before issuing charges.

"This office is responsible for collecting more than \$4 million in child support payments, and we are only concerned with the parents who are creating obstacles," he said. "It's increasing, and it's unfair to everyone for the few who defy to pay and violate court deers. An and it's unfair to children involved."

The county's next contempt docket is scheduled for September.

From the Alton Telegraph

3 beaten, but may not •DARE cooperate with police

Police say jealousy apparently motivated a Granite City man and his brother to kick in the door of a Lincoln Place home early Sunday morning and allegedly beat the three occupants with a club.

But police say fear of retailation has prevented the three victims from cooperating with them and the case may neven charged in relation to the home invasion, no suspects of the continuing to investigate, said assistant from the compact of the continuing to investigate, said assistant from the compact of the continuing to investigate, said assistant from the compact of the continuing to investigate, said assistant from the continuing t

the city residents.

One of the brothers was arrested in a nearby weed field shortly after police arrived. He has been released pending further investigation.

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According to police reports, all three of the victims were asleep in the home when the brothers kicked in the door and began beating one of the men with the flats and the club. One of the brothers grade in the control of the control

2 charged in Venice burglary

Venice Police charged two suspects Monday with a July 28 a burglary in the 600 block of Broadway in Venice Keith Williams, 618 Broadway, in Venice Keith Williams, 618 Broadway, algeedly coording to police reports, from his house around 9 a.m. bad been forced open, and a stereo, two 13-inch 200 and the visions, one microwave, a diamond ring valued at 13-inch 200 watch, one beard trimmer, one clock, one pair of 13-inch 200 watch, one beard trimmer, one clock, one pair of wallet were all missing.

Warren Wagoner, 37, of Madison is in the Madison County Jail on a \$75,000 bond after being charged as one of those involved in the burglary. Venice Police being charged as one of those involved in the burglary. Venice Police base charged with the crime, but he has not been appressed his bond is set at \$50,000.

So far, one of the televisions and the stereo system have been recovered.

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with a schedule una will now the schedule with this is a fabulous way to get this program going and keep officers on the street," Crites said.
Whitaker said he thinks the program should eventually be expanded to the high school level.
"But of course, that is down the road," he said.

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The board held the special meeting held Saturday because the budget had to be approved before Aug. 1.

Trustee Mike Macek was the only trustee wide did not vote in favor of the ordinance.

For the fiscal year, beginning May 1, 1994 and ending April 30, 1995, are \$1,336,010. Total funds available are estimated at \$1,409,202.00 to the budget.

\$27,500 will be spent on fotal administration, \$10,300 on total mayor's office, \$37,760 on clerk's office, \$37,760 on clerk's office, \$1,300 on total budden administration, \$10,300 on total mayor's office and \$37,310 on total budden services.

\$361,500 for the police department, \$21,240 for building main tenance, \$22,500 for total larger from the services, \$361,500 for the police department, \$22,240 for building main tenance, \$22,500 for total larger from the second of the police department.

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The budget was made, Macek made a motion to amend the budget to allow the addition of a comptroller office. "It would make us more efficient," stated and said, "I don't think we should do anything to discuss these things. That's a radical change, and it wasn't brought up during the public hearing, to discuss these things. That's a radical change, and it wasn't brought up during the public hearing, to discuss these things. That's a radical change, and it wasn't brought up during the public hearing, to discuss these things. That's a radical change, and it wasn't brought up during the public hearing, to discuss these things. That's a radical change, and it wasn't brought up during the public hearing, to discuss these things.

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The petition states "the proposed re-zoning and unspecified ground by the proposed re-zoning and unspecified ground by a respective to the character and stability of, the surrounding property area and uses. See the surrounding property area and uses. The surrounding property area and uses. The surrounding property area and uses. The surrounding property area and hurt their neighbors."

Trustees unanimously approved the zoning board's recommendation with the restriction. The surrounding for the surrounding the surrounding

the board to oppose a trailer at 3512 Lake Drive, Gateway Slab 512 Lake Drive, Gateway Slab 512 Lake Drive, Gateway Slab 512 Lake Drive, Gateway Slab 513 Lake Drive, Gateway Slab 513 Lake Trailer next door to me. There is already one trailer on the salerady one trailer of the salerady one trailer of the salerady one trailer of the unique will go down, "she stated. Keliso Arnold owns Gateway Stables and the trailer. In middle that she will be salerady to the salerady stables and the trailer. In middle that the salerady she will be salerady to the salerady she will be salerady to the salerady she will be salerady

Elliott Laws, center, director of the U.S. EPA's Superfund program, recently visited the 55-square block area of Granite City, Madison and Venice targeted for cleanup of lead contamination. Pictured with Laws, from left, are Mayor Ron Selph; Michelle Jordan, deputy regional administrator of EPA Region V; U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello; and Granite City Alderman Craig Tarpoff.

<u>Have your dog tested</u>

Lead contamination shows up first in pets, study finds

Determining whether young children are at risk from potentially harmful lead contamination may be as easy as going to the family veterinarian, according to an extensive study of lead exposure in Granite City.

EXCESSIVE SIMBY OF READ EXPOSURE IN GRANIE CITY.

For 80 years, until it closed in 1982, a smelling plant contaminated parts of Granite City, Madison and Venice.

University of report a strong link between blood lead levels of children who were under age six when they were tested in 1991 and their indoor pets. Children under six ceptible to cognitive damage resulting from lead contamination.

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"Based on our data, it blood lead concentrations were soone than the child in the same household had a high level," said Louise-Marie Cotte of the University of Illinois College of

Veterinary Medicine. "As a parent, I would want to have my child tested."

The Centers for Disease Control has set 10 micrograms of lead in a child's blood as threshold above which damed threshold above which damed as the control has a set of the control of the

sate."

The study — part of a doctoral thesis by Philippe Berry, now with the Centre National d'Information on Toxicologie and published in June by the Hazardous Waste Research and Information Center in Champaign, III., which provided funding. It was

co-written with Berny by Cote and William Buck, director of the University of Illinois' National Animal Poison Control Center.
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University of Illinois researchers focused on blood levels in 84 dogs and 26 cats in the control of the

Visitation law working, Haine says

SPRINGFIELD — Once a skeptic of a new state law bringing the criminal courts into child visitation disputes; Madison County State's Attorney Hamber of the criminal courts of the county State's Attorney Haine had questioned the wisdom of taking the issue out of tamily evil courts and putting the county of the court of the county of the c

the burden out per-prosecutors.
"There have been a couple of cases where (the new law) has been used to harass an ex-spouse, and we got rid of

those, but in most of the cases these have been sincere, well-founded complaints," he said.

The unlawful child visitation

The unlawful child visitation interference law went into effect Jan. 1 and is the only one in the state of th

times the law has been used in the county "We've handled be below to the cases so far." Note of the cases so far as he knows has actually ended up going before a judge.

have moved.



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Editorials

Taxes or service?

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When Joe McGinness suggested changing the volume Madison County government from an appointed position to one elected by voters countywide, some politicians sat up and took notice.

But what really caused a stir was McGinness' suggestion that township government be eliminated. As soon as that suggestion was made, township officials across the county rounded up the forces to prepare to effend their fieldoms. The idea presented by McGinness is not new. Township government has been under attack for years and continues to be targeted by those wishing streamline government.

McHenry County voters, for a continue of the continues to be targeted by those wishing streamline government, which costs an estimated \$10,400,000 each year.

The National Taxpayers United of Illinois says Illinois has more units of local government than any other state in the country. We have about 6,600. The next closest is Pennsylvania with about 5,600.

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According the county appropriated a total of more than \$7 million for ervices, salaries, insurance and other expenses associated with township government. Figures for the other than \$10,400,000 each year.

There is no question those tax dollars are used to provide There is no question those tax dollars are used to provide some vital services, such as general assistance, road maintenance and property assessment. Many townships, faced with township government. Figures for the other work of the state of the state

County Transit provides the same service at a cost of yrider per trip.

Again using Granite City Township as an example, \$133,648 and sexpended in administrative costs — not including retirement and Social Security benefits — to give out \$75,246 in general assistance in 1983. With a ratio of administrative costs to actual aid nearing 2 to 1, the township — if it were a private agency — would not be banned from the United Way, which shoots for a 1 to 9 cost ratio, it would possibly warrant investigation by the Attorney General.

So why all of the hullaballoo about eliminating an extra layer of taxation? Aren't politicians always seeking ways to reduce taxes?

layer of taxation? Aren't politicians always seeking ways to reduce taxes?

The real question is whether all the folks on township payrolls are needed. And in many cases, the elimination of those patronage jobs is a threat to political power bases that have existed for years at threat to political power bases that have existed for years and property of the payroll of all township employees are related to either Township and payroll of all township employees are related to either Township Supervisor Nellie Hagnauer or Assessor Darlene Laub. And more than 35 percent of those workers have other relatives working for either city or county government. The link between the township and county levels can easily be seen in the fact that Hagnauer is, the County Board chairman and Laub's husband sits on'the County Board chairman and township office also sit on the County Board.

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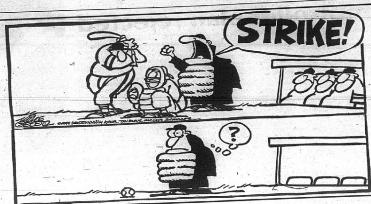
No wonder McGinness has stirred up, such a hullaballoo.

MetroLink wins again

The Madison County Transit District's endorsement of a sales tax increase to support MetroLink probably didn't make much difference in Tuesday's election in St. Louis and St. Louis County, but the expression of support was a nice session of county. St. Louis and St. Louis county but the expression of support was a nice session of possibly getting an extension of MetroLink into Madison County.

Voter approval Tuesday in St. Louis and St. Louis County of a quarter-cent sales tax for the Bi-State Development Agency, which operates MetroLink should keep the momentum cy, which operates MetroLink and St. Charles with the current line, which runs from the state of the county. That ax will pave the way for extension of the system from East St. Louis through Better to St. Clair County. That tax will pave the way for extension of the system from East St. Louis through and the county. Madison County Transit Board Chairman Nelson of MetroLink north along Highway 3 to Alton He said he has talked to a Bi-State official about an extension of the line along railroad lines through Granite City and Wood-River and into Allon.

"I asked him (Tom Sturgess, Bi-State deputy general manager of marketing, planning and research) to bring it to manager of marketing, planning and research) to bring it to Bi-State's attention, to give us try on lines Amtrak uses, said Hagnauer, who is also would be a dood River and Granite City where a



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Bill Winter

Co., later known as the National Emameling & Stamping Co. While the steel works produced steel and steel products, the stamping works made granite ware — glossy, enameled plates and kitchen items.

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My favorite quote about William F. was by his son and successor, George W. Niedringhaus (for whom Niedringhaus School was named).

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He wrote of the first visit, in August 1881, to what would become Granite City, with the group driving across the Chicago & Alton Railroad tracks at the crossing that would become Niedringhaus Avenue:

"The Country was very prosperous at that time and the farms all seemed to be kept in excellent condition." We draw to be a beautifully-formed district the country over four feet in dameter.

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"We spent some time looking over the property from this point, and I recall my father's remark that this would be an ideal site for the city such as we contemplated."

Letters

Quinn for fewer tax-paid guårds

TO THE EDITOR:
Violent crime in Illinois is rising. Traffic fatalities have increased for the first time since

ing. Traffice fatalities have increased for the first time since in 1899.

There has been a 17 percent protection in the number of State Police troopers, resulting in less protection to Illinois taxpayers. Meanwhile, some Illinois politicians are spending mil training and the second bodyguards. While the governor certainly needs round-the-clock protection, other public officials should not be automatically entitled to taxpayer-financed we need the "Public Officials Bodyguard Reduction Act of 1994."

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Thinks verdict will free Simpson

TO THE EDITOR:

Is O.J. Simpson guilty?

Believe me, we will never know.

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It also goes a long way toward creating more doubt and confu-sion, which is good for O.J. Then, too, the defense can create more probable doubt when the

prosecutor finds it impossible to follow-up every implausible and improbable lead.

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can we expect anything ont uswissal?
Why not just give O.J. the key to his cell right now and save all the unnecessary could never happen. After all, the media has to have year and interested. And, the attorneys for the defense have to get richer. I, for one, am sick of the cause, with all of the circumstances considered, justice cannot pessibly be served.

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A half century of journalism

After 49-year career, Bill Winter retires

In 1945, while still a high school student, William F. Winter walked into the *Press-Record* office in Granite City and wrote his first story for the

and wrote its list sets.

On Friday, forty-nine years and many thousands of stories later, Winter-retired from the newspaper, ending a remarkable 49-year career at what he calls "the only job I've ever had or

wanted."

In between, Winter served as a reporter, editor and, most recently, copy editor at the newspaper. He saw—and reported on—major changes in his hometown, Madison County and the

and reported on — major changes in his hometown, Madison County and the world.

And although he spent all 49 years at one building, the Press-Record/Journal office at 1815 Delmar Ave in downtown Granite City, he also saw significant changes in the needyname probases, including the purchase and then merger of his newspaper with a one-time competitor.

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

wrante City, he also saw significant changes in the newspaper business, including the purchase and then merger of his newspaper with a one-time competitor.

Through all, Winter maintained a proper business that few could match. His attention to detail and accuracy is a lasting legacy, he will leave to journalism in the two his many reportains and editors he influenced over the proper with the proper state of the prop



Winter cuts a cake presented to him by his fellow newspaper workers.

writing and editing duties throughout the past 49 years, Winter also has found time for other pursuits.

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U.S. Army sergeant for two years, from 1951 to '53, but continued to work for the Press-Record during furloughs and even

1951 to 'S, but continue to when the press-Record during furloughs and even He was working two part-time jobs when he first joined the Press-Record. Between the time he wrote his first professional story in 1948 and becemerabilities staffer he for the Grante High red was the high school publication of his alma mater, Granie City High School. "I was writing so much that the Quil & Scroll Society created what was called the Big Inch Club, of which I was the first member married what was the first member are with the Press-Record Journal office.

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"Only the work of the high school." Winter was the recognition of the dwritten while in high school. "Winter was the managing editor, which would during part of his high school."

He worked for the Press-Record in the press-Re

World during part of his high school years.

He worked for the Press Record in several capacities during his final three semesters of his paper of the semesters of the semester of the se

The three — Dianna
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Granite City and the staff of
the Granite City Assessor's
office — correctly identified
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the photos were from as long.
as 35 years ago.

The just-for-fun contest featured pictures of current newsmakers as they appeared in Press-Record file photos from 20, 30 or



Famile City Press-Recurs

Former reporter had much to pass on

As a young reporter 49 years ago, Bill Winter tried to explain to his editor that a news source could not be reached. "Almost everyone is at CE. "Corky" of the country of the Grante City Press-Record Winter recalled that story recently in looking back at his career with the Press-Record/Journal. To some coth of the Grante City of the Story to the Story represents years the things, though, the story represents just the kind of advice he might have given them.
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"Bill was always a stickler for detail and I think if anyone had committed to memory the volume and committed to memory the volume of the state that he has, it would run of not to be." said Journal of the state of the

ever give a beginning reporter."
Some reporters whose copy was edited by Winter refer to it as "being Winterized" — a reference to the fine-tuning he gave to the story, "If a story passes muster with winter, it will pass muster with winter, it will pass muster with come of the passes of the pass

Winter, it will pass musted reader or editor," said Mike layers, former Press-Record/Journal city, former Press-Record/Journal city, with the same and the same a

Things have changed a lot in 49 years not only in the newspaper businesss, but in the community as well. Winter was a reporter at a time when some officials monollighted as operators of brothels and when illegal gambling cuthoss operated and the community of th

"I have always considered it a good policy for reporters to try to survive every neignment." Winter said in recalling the rough-and-tumble 1940s and 1950s.

Though the community changed over the years, Winter's approach remained the reason of the reason of the reason of the darkness. It is a lesson he passed on well to several generations of reporters who have passed through the Press-Record doors.

3 identify all ten 'Faces from the past'

Bill Winter with a copy of the Press-Record.

The *Press-Record* received three entries that successfully identified all 10 "Faces from the past" featured on last week's People page.

At right, we reprint the photos along with the correct identification.







Von Dee Cruse



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Dave Ruebhausen



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Clayton "Jug" Harrison ... street superintendent



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educators as Ralph Frohardt, Hetty Pick and Russell Johnson. In the mid-1948, he had to become a jack-of-all-trades in a berry, as would be expected of a cut; the properties.

become a just-o-alt-ratuses in a curry, as would be expected of a "The newspaper had a need for a part-time writer and the journalism teacher sent Eugene Eichler and me down to be interviewed. Eugene's main was hired," "On press days, which were Mondays and Thursdays, I gave out papers to the carrier boys, including funeral director Lores Davis and attorney Lance apaers into bundles as they came off the press.

"In addition, I covered high school sports and worked in general news every afternoon." He studied to shengthen an already capable background. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in the 1980s named Winter one of its select "master editors" and his photograph appears in its "hall of fame" on the campus.

Recalling his days as a timid young newsman, he said, "I was to begin with, but the nature of the job forces you to be somewhat of an extrovert. Of course, that's the heart of newspaper work — you learn to deal with people."

We was thrown into the life of fire, almost literally. In the 1940s and 1950s, organized crime was active in the Granite City-Madison-Venice area.

The Press-Record stared down the Mafia and would not back off in lits tenacious coorarge of seven proposed in the season of the life of life of the life of the

those activities. We were threatened.
"Bullets were fired into the
newspaper building late one
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by to do some chores and found
the newsroom damage. It was
supposedly a warning for us to
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casinos and betting shops:

The warnings proved to be a
motivator for the staff led by

editor/owner C.E. "Corky"
Townsend. Under Townsend's
leadership, the Press-Record
won several "courage in journalism" awards because of its
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Townsend rettred in 1970 and
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that has survives until the property town had an independent newspaper. The Press-Record encountered competition from upstart newspapers which wanted a share of the audience, but it survived each challenge. The Press-necord found its newspapers which was not become the survived to the pressure of the survived of the pressure of the

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items were well read.
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involved in mailing pictures and
obtaining metal engravings from
"The first staff photographs
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direct printing. Attories with exception used to help make our exception of the property of the second season of the season of t

"Technology has simplified some of the procedures in recent years. The computer age has enabled articles to be processed faster than in the era of metal type.

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For more information about volunteering at or donating to the agency, call 397-0968.

Humane Society building receives \$20,000 boost

The Madison County Humane Society has gotten a \$20,000 boost toward building a new ani-mal shelter east of Edwards-ville.

The planned structure at the county's indicated control Departicus and the county's beautiful properties and the county to save more animals from tions at more convenient hours. Society the control of the county to the county the county to the county to the county the county to the county the county to the county the c

needed.

The foundation earlier gave the society a \$10,000 grant, and the Marguerite Doe Foundation based in California donated

\$20,000 to the drive.
"It seems we're getting grants
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in the Midwest," she said.
Madison County residents have
responded generously to the
campaign, VanKavage said.

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"People have been really, really supportive," she said.
"We have more than 14,000 members and donors on our handling list."
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"AunKavage said.
The society has decided on a metal building with a brick front, rather than the block building originally planned,

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which Vankavage said would have cost \$300,000. She said the quality of the facilities will be unaffected.

Was a same ventilation, the same room, have the same room, humbing. 'Vankavage said, The society wants to open the new shelter by late February. For several years, it has end space in three pens for dogs must be some said to the same properties of the same pro

Study lauds Lambert for arrivals

By Rob Staggenborg
Staff writer
Lambert-St. Louis
International Airport was tops
among U.S. airports for on-time
airline carrier arrivals for May,
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Transportation (DOT) study
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on-time arrival rating, the best of the nation's 10 largest airports. The DOT recently studied the 10 biggest airports for the 10 biggest airports at Lambert named by the study are Southwest, Northwest and Trans World airlines. Leonard L. Griggs L. Griggs and not only did more flights arrive in St. Louis last May than in May 1993, but also more people were on those flights, Citing a Lambert study, Griggs said passenger traffic increases by 6 percent last May when the 10 biggst airlines are carriers and 10 commuter carriers also showed passenger increases for the same months. According to the DOT study, TWA was the leeder at Lambert with 44,483 passengers more in May than May of the previous year. For the same months, Southwest and Northwest and Nor

baggage.
"Lambert Airport is proving to be one of the best all-around airports in the country," Griggs said. "The airlines are

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Call for Help is used to being on the giving end of help, but when the non-profit agency made the call for assistance in expanding its waiting room, local unload of the control of the c

through 8th grade.

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"That was a really big help to us," Cron said "We were amazed at how many of the unions responded so positively to our call."

Work began on the Work began on the waiting/meeting room the first week of July and is targeted for completion in August.

Cron said he enjoys the work, specially since he can help a

"I'm not good for the board, but my skills are in my hands. You're supposed to use the skills you have, so this is it for me."

Call for Help Executive Director JoAnn Pisel said the help is "really appreciated" by

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the agency.
"The volunteer contribution
service helps because of the
financial costs it saves and also
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and we'll have a much nicer
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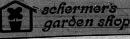
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Deborah Layman and Gene Robertson

Layman-Robertson

Deborah L. Layman, daughter of Darrell G. Layman of St. Peters, Mo., and of Doris L. Harris of Granite Clty, and Gene E. Robertson of Madison, and Robertson of Madison, have announced their engagement. Layman is employed at Flom. Lof-ata and Company, St. Louis. as an administrative assistant. A property of the Company St. Louis, as an administrative assistant. A property of the Company St. Louis, as a communication specialist.

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Louis, as a communication spe-cialist.
The couple is planning a Sep-tember 1995 wedding.



Cheryl Hisler and Thomas Mosby

Hisler-Mosby

Cheryl Hisler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harvey of Floris-sant, Mo., and Thomas W. Mosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mosby of Grantic City, have announced their engagement of Grantic City, have announced their engagement of Hazel-wood, Wost High School in Hazel-wood West High School in Hazel-wood, Mo. Mosby received a bacheler of science degree from Devry Institute of the Company of the

engineer.
The couple plan an Oct. 29 wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.



Gayle Grigg and Jeffrey Simpson

Grigg-Simpson

Gayle Christine Grigg, daugh-ter of Betty Grigg of Hartford, and Jeffrey Wayne Simpson, son of Larry and Donna Simpson of Granile City, have announced their engagement.

Grigg, a 1988 graduate of Rox-ana High School, attended Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey. She is employed by Creative Beginnings in Maryville as a teacher.

Simpson, a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School, attend-ed Belleville Area College in Granite City. He is employed by Norfolk Southern Railroad in St. Louis as a conductor.

The couple plan an Oct. 1 wedding at Eden United Church of Christ in Edwardsville.

Bailey-Griffin

Julie Ann Bailey, daughter of Herschel Bailey of Granite City and Billie Lorraine of O'Fallon, Mo., and Timothy Richard Grif-fin, son of Ret. Col. and Mrs. Dick Griffin of Cedar Hill, Tex-as, have announced their engagement. is, have announced their engagement. The couple plan an Aug. 20 wedding in Cedar Hill.



Monica McIlroy and Jeffrey Warren

McIlroy-Warren

Monica Elaine McHroy, daughter of George and Beverly McItroy of Grantic City, and Jeffrey Charles-Warren, son and William Warren of Glein Carbon and Kathy Peebles of Dodd City, Texas, take announced their.

Texas, have announced their-neggement.

McIllo City High School. She is employed by Unified Aircraft Services in Granite City as a secretary.

In 1982 graduate of Warring City High School. He is also employed by Unified Air-craft Services as an inspector. The couple plan a Jun 10-1095, weeding at St. John Lou-Church of Christ in Granite City.

Biggins-Barker

Kimberly P. Biggins, the daugher of William and Susan Burner of Collinsville, and Garry W. Barker, son of Gary Barker of Glen Carbon and Patricia Barker of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

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Defend-Chastain

Susie J. Chastain and John E. Defend were married May 14, 994, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovahs Witnesses in Alton by Melvin Mallet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Chastain of Alton.
The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Defend of Carlyle.

Heather Ishum of Granite City was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Andrea Wheel-er of Carlyle and Dana Ishum of Granite City.

Jeff Hoepker of Addieville was the best man. The groomsmen were Bill Griffen of Paducah, Ky.. and Jerry Chustain of Alton, brother of the brid Alton, brother of the brid Chustain of Granite City, nice of the bride; and the ringbearer was Benjamen Hyatt of Free-burg.

Guests were scated by Mat-thew Ragan of Granite City and Nathaniel Hercler of German-town

A reception was held at the Alton-Wood River Sportsmen's Club in Alton.

Following a honeymoon in Southern Illinois, the couple reside in Carlyle.

Summer fun available for pennies

Lorrespondent
Many porrents find they have exhausted all available money and
energy entertaining the kids long before summer is over.
So during these dog days of summer, it's nice to have some
activities for children that don't require a lot of either resource.
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remaining days on summary.

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The couple plan a Sept. 17 wedding at the Granite City City City City City City Church of God.

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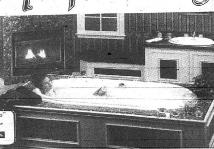
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the opportunity to appear in Court due to the distance involved. Thus what may seem like a minor problem when the person receives his first moving violation may violation appear on the record within a twelve-month period.

It may be wise for a driver to seek court supervision even it it is his driver to seek court supervision even it it is his means that no conviction appears on his record and it is not considered a moving violation. Often one must weigh the advantages of keeping his end of the driver of the driver

RICK REED Attorney At Law

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Loren Sapp



Harold Depp -

Harold Depp

Harold Emery Depp, 54, of Grante City, died at 9:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, 1994, at his redidence after being ill for several et 21, 1940, in Punssutawney, Pa., and nab been a resident of Granite City for 16 years.

A supply clerk with the U.S. Army for 22 years pricy to his retirement, in the control of the several et al. 1940, in Punssutawney and help of the control of the control

Mark Mizerski

Mark Mizerski 1, of Lincoin, Nets, Mizerski, 41, of Lincoin, Nets, formerly of Granite City, died Saturday morning, July 30, follow-ing a traffic accident on the east-bound lang of Interstate 80 Granite City of the State of Carolite City of the Carolite of Carolite City of the Carolite of Carolite City of the Carolite of Carolite Was named! Parade Magazine All-American tollowing his senior year in May 1994, ha was inducted in the Granite City Sports Italii of

the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame.

Mr. Mizerski was involved in scouting for more than 15 years and was an assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 16 in Lincoln. He was active in the Order of the Arrows, an honorary camping group.

group.
He owned and operated M & M
Precision Body and Paint in Lin-

Precision Body and Paint in Lincolin.
Survivors include his wife, Laura
Mizerski; two sons, Robbie and
Alex Mizerski; two sons, Robbie and
Alex Mizerski; both Mizerski, at
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Joseph Pulley

Joseph Pulley
Joseph D. "Joey" Pulley, six-dayold son of Darrell W. and Sherry J.
(Chronister) Pulley of Granite City.
died at 11 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1,
1994, at St. Louis Children's HospiHe-was-borital, St. Louis.
Survivos: In addition to his parents, include his paternal grandfather, Joseph Pulley of Granite City;
his maternal grandparents, Harry
and Connie Chronister of Granite
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and Connie Chronister of Granite
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Milma Smith of Granite City
Milma Smith of Granite City
Mo., and two aunts, Patti Lance
and Paula Hummah, both of Granite.
He was preended in death by his

and Paula Hummel, both of Graffite.
City.
He was preceded in death by his
paternal grandmother, Loetta Pul-

ley.
Visitation is from 12:30 to 1:30
p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960,
Maryville Road, Granite City, where
services are at 1:30 p.m. today with
the Rev. Phil Warren officiating.
Burlat will be in St. John Cemetery.
Collinsville.

Memorials are requested for the St. Louis Children's Hospital.

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Michael Vincent

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Michael R. Vincent, 48, of Granite
City, died at 3:27 a.m. Saturday,
July 30, 1994, at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis, after a sudden lifness. He was born Aug. 1, 1844 in
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was an Army veteran and of the
Methodist faith.
Mr. Vincent received a bacheor's
degree from Southern lillinois University at Ed was Webster University
in St. Louis, where he was a member of Sigma Phi-Epsilon fraternity.
He was a member of the 1985
Coilineville Kahok State Champion
basketball team and was influence
Survivors include his wife, Linda

basketball team and was inducted into the Illinois Basketball Hall of Fame.
Survivors-include his wife, Linda (Blumenstock) Vincent, whom he married Aug. 17, 1985; one son, Eric Vincent of Granite City; one daughter, Anne Vincent of Granite City; one daughter, Anne Vincent of Granite City; one daughter, Anne Vincent of Granite City; and the stepmother, Charles and Kathleen, Vincent of Granite City; and three sisters, Christy and Sally Vincent, both of Maryville, and Kareri Emanuel of Des Peres, Mo.
Services Were Wernesday at Deaconess Were Wernesday, 15 Deaconess Were Wernesday at Deaconess Were Wernesday at Deaconess Granite City, 15 Deaconess Were Wernesday at Ordinating Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memornal Estates, Glen Carbon.
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on. Arrangements are being handled Werner Chapel for Funerals, by Werner Chapel in Pontoon Beach.
Memorials are requested for the

Patsy Kennedy

Patsy R. (Barnett) Kennedy, 60, of Cahokia, died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1994, at her residence. She was born March 18, 1934, in Hickman, Kv.

1994, at her residence. She was born March 18, 1934, in Hickman, New March 1995, and hickman 1995, and

Ozment and Rev. Andy Dewritt origining. Per her request, her body was donated to the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. Arrangements on Colonial Funcione, Ganokia. Memor of the Colonial Funcione, Ganokia. Memor of the Colonial Funcione, Ganokia. Per United Methodist Church, the Hospice of Southern Ullinois or the American Cancer Society.

Louise Muich

Louise Mulich
Louise C. (Kaylch) Mulch, 88, of
St. Louis, died Wednesday, Aug. 3,
1994, at St. Anthony's Medical Ceners, St. Louis, 2, 1996, in Zegreb,
Coults, she was a homemaker.
Survivors include two sons, John
A. Mulch Jr. of Granite-City and
Jerry Mulch of St. Louis; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John A. Muich Sr. Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today at John Ziegenhein Funeral Home, 7027 Gravols, St. Louis Services are at 10 a.m. Friday 2th St. Josep Croatian Church, 2th St. Louis Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glein Carbon.

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Leslie Caton Leslie Catoni
Leslie "Sonny" Caton Jr., 88, of
Pontoon Beach, died suddenly at
11:52 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1994, at
51. Elizabeth Medical Center, Grantic City, He was born Feb. 22, 1998,
in Madison and had been a resident
of Pontoon Beach for many relining
Owner of Catonite City for two
powers, the owned and operated the
Fort in Pontoon Beach for many
years.

years, he owned and operated the Fort in Ponton Beach for many Mr. Caton was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church in Granite City, AMWETS Peast 51, Grante City Masonic Lodge 877, Alnad Temple, Scottlan Rivers Peast 51, Grante City Masonic Lodge 877, Alnad Temple, Scottlan Rivers and Veterans of Forten Wars Post 1300.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn (Amelung) Caton, whom he married July 27, 1955; four daughters, Coleen Benhardt of East Alloud Christine Dallas of Ponton Beach; one sister, Barb Bunch of North Carolina; and three grandchildren. He was proceeded in death by his parents, Loslie Caton Sr. and Mercula and Christine Dallas of Ponton Beach; one sister, Barb Bunch of North Carolina; and three grandchildren. He was proceeded in death by his parents, Loslie Caton Sr. and Mercula and Christine Dallas of Ponton Beach; where services are at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Miccial Hart officiating. Buril all States, Glen Memorials are requested for the Shrines Hospital.

Laurie Griffith

Lillian Wellmaker

Lillian Wellmaker, 79, of Brooklyn, died Sunday, July 31, 1994. She
was born Aug. 15, 1914, in Leightton Bala, and or several Years.

She was a foster grandparent.
Survivors include two sons, Willie James Wellmaker of O'Fallon
and Willie B. Wellmaker of East St.

Brooklyn, 18 grandchildren; 36
great-grandchildren; 36
great-grandchildren; and several
great-grandchildren.

Visitation is from 2 to 5 p.m.
today at O'flicer Funeral Home,
Services are at 7 p.m. today at
Bibleway Fellowship Church, 1247.
Klein St., Venice, with the Rev.
Reggie Fields officiating, Burial
will be in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Milistadt. Laurie (Frey) Griffith, 60, of Gran-ite City, died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1994, at her residence. She was born Dec. 30, 1933, in High-

was born Dec. 30, 1933, in High-land.

A money funds clerk with A.G. Edwards, she was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City and AMVETS Auxilla-

Gunite City and AMVETS AuxillaCanite City and AMVETS AuxillaVaryivors include her husband,
Wayne Griffith; one son, Mchael
Griffith of Grants of Grants City
Mod. Janet Fowler of Lake Ozark,
Mod. one sister, Colleen Burgess of
Highland; and seven grandchildren.
She was preceded in death
parents, Joseph and Imme (Horhuli)

She was preceded in death by her perents, Joseph and Irms (Hochuli) Frey. Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Mary-ville Road, Granite City, Services are at 9 a.m. Froit 260 Washington Catholic Order 2606 Washington William, Eishertzellor-officiating Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery Glen Carbon.

Sally Thomas

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Saily Mae Thomas, 94, of Madison, died Sundray, July 31, 1994.
She was born Sundray, July 31, 1994.
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Huddley, 62 of Brooklyn, pleaded guilty flat of tederal charges of racketeering, conspiracy, money laundering, and other crimes for ins participation as the "front man" for illega massage partors and topless in ghtcube and racket money of 395 years in prison and a fine of up to \$8,750,000. Sentencing will be Nov. 4.

Alisa Smith

Loren Sapp

Loren E Sapp, 34, of Collinaville, died at 10:50 p.m. klonday, Aug. 1, 193 m. 10:50 p.m. klonday, Aug. 1, 193 m. 10:50 p.m. klonday Center, 10:5

Alisa Smith

Alisa-M. Smith, 13, of Cahokia, died Tuesday, July 12, 1994, at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, St. Louis, 18 and Lie Born March 25, 1981, in San Diego, she os at Eudent. at Wirth M. Survivors include one sister, Melissa Smith of Cahokia, her grand-mother, Pearl Feldt of Cahokia, her grandfather, Herbert Feldt of Belleville; and her great-grane July 18 and 19 and 19

Norma Smith

knights Tempiar, Ainad Temple, Scottish Rites, and Collinsville Odd Fellows.

Survivors include one son, Elwood spap of Collinsville; one son, Elwood spap of Collinsville; one sea, two brothers, Harry Sapp of Logansport, Ind.; two sisters, Mayme Vallow of Madison and Mildrad Espenschiel of a step grand-children; six great-grandchildren; and four step, great-grandchildren, He was proceeded in death by his first wife, Arlene L. (Pitset) Sapp, who died in 1989; his second wife, Mildrad (Sapp), who died in 1989; his second wife, but the sea of the

Norma Smith
Norma M. (Callovin) Smith, 68, of
Grante City, formerly of Livingreal Comment of Calloring Comments
of Calloring Calloring Calloring
Aug. 2, 1994, at Oak Knoll Health
Care Center, Ferguson; Mo., after
being Ill since February 1991.
Born July 9, 1925, in Livingston,
she had been a resident of Grante
City since Thember of Holy Family
Catholic Church in Grante City.
Survivors include her husband,
Giles Ray Smith, whom she married
in 1946; one soo, Randall Smith of
Arnold, Mo.; four daughters, Donna

Dickerman of Das Perce, Mo. Nan-oy Curtis of Columbia and Shorrie and Carolyn Blasin-parine, both of Grante City, two brothers, Marco Mogolo of New York City and Albino Callovini of Staunton, one slater, May Pavio-chi

children.
She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Caroline Mog-jolo Callovini, and two control of the control of

Kathryn Schimmer

Kathryn (Modrusic) Schimmer, 77, of South St. Louis, formerly of Madison, died Sunday, July 31, 1994.

Madison, died Sunday, July 31, Survivors include one daughter, Susan Donton; one brother, John Modrusic of Madison; and one Services were held Wednesday at St. John the Baptist Church, St. Louis. But asi n St. Matthews Gemelery, St. Louis. Arrangements were by Kutis Affton Chapel, Aff-ton, Mo.

Route -

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souri Avenue to West Pontoon Road, ending up on Highway 3 near
Wal-Mart - includes a densely populated residential area, but only
three turns and all concrete streets.
A new truck route to and from North Granite must be established
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connecting North Granite to Highway.

The city plans to utilize the ICC and railroad finds to build the two
new access roads to the North Granite neighborhood.
The new roads are expected to great plans. It will also end damage
to homes in their colls along Nameoki Drive, which was not designed
to home the leavy truck trailic.

At a public heavy truck trailic.

At a public heaving in February, about 50 residents and truck
drivers in attendance said their concerns included the number of
turns, the ability of roads to handle heavy truck trailic.

The resident and truck
the proposed routes and the reciseential nature of neighborhoods
through which trucks would be running.

Center

Driver -(Continued from Page 1A)

Memorials are requested for St. John Evangelical United Church of Christ or the Shrings

Lillian Wellmaker

Washington Avenue at 2:57 p.m. when he suddenly slumped over the steering wheel and fell to the floorboard.

The bus left the left (north) de of the road, struck a shrub the yard at 2501. Washington venue and stopped, according the report.

None of the passengers — Billy E. Jones, 61, Richard Reinhardt, 36, Linda S. Raybon, 36, all of Granite City, and Rick-Dixon, 41, of Pontoon Beach — was injured, according to a police report.

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(Containee from eage,")
video games and pool tables.
"Maybe we could have a small, grade-school-size gym for volley"Maybe we could have a small, grade-school-size gym for volleyball and basketball. There could possibly be a room set aside for
meetings or studies or watching television," he said
"But we want it to be versatile to attract as many young people as

meetings or studies or watching electrons are many young people as "But we want it to be versatile to attract as many young people as Selph said he is unsure where the center would be located, but has a couple of sites in mind. He also said he has not decided who would be eligible for membership.

"Those are some of the hings we need to work out at this meeting has been been community support we have, the closer we will be to making the youth center a reality," he said.

He said he has obtained pledges from several groups, including the He said has been decided by the point of the plant of the pl

Dogs -

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anything." Paskero said.
"Beyond the protection offered by considerate pet owners, who keep their dogs from running loose, letter carriers are armed only with a small can of spray repellent and the satchel containing the mail." Parkinson ead

loose, with a small can of spray repellent and the satchel containing the mail." Parkinson said carriers use the satchel said that the satchel containing the mail." Parkinson said carriers use the satchel said give it something to bite in place of the carrier. The harmless oil of pepper spray is used to immobilize an attacking dog for a short time until the carrier can dog reacts to the spray by putting its tail between its legs and retreating. The effects wear off within 10 to 15 minutes, and the dog returns of dog owners are more bothered by macing than the dogs. "The owners don't like it very much when their dog is maced," said Paskero.

A yellowish coloration left on the dog's hair is helpful in identifying the occupancy. The deposit cessily washes off.

According to Parkinson, nearly 3,000 letter carriers were attacked by dogs while are the color of the colo

All threatening incidents are reported to the postmaster of the carrier's authorized supervisor, who decides what action will be taken.

Parkinson said none of these protective measures would be necessary if every dog owner ing their dogs restrained while carriers are delivering the mail. His definition of restraint is "in the house with the doors secure-ly shut, behind a strong fence or on an accounted least."

on an asseguate leash."

Parkinson said, "That kind of cooperation is what I want for every letter carrier and what the cooperation is what I want for every letter carrier hopes for."

However, sometimes it's just not easy to convince dog owners that their dogs aren't perfect.

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SIU family practice program expands

The Lebanon Family Practice Center has become part of the SIU family practice program in Belleville and recruited one of its graduates as a full-time

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The affiliation is with the hamily practice residency of the second of a series of Rural Health militative Partnerships and the second of a series of Rural Health Initiative Partnerships appropriated for SIU through the Rural Health Initiative Partnerships appropriated for SIU through the Rural Health Initiative.

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*same time training experiences
for our resident physicians were
expanded," said Gerry
Suchomski, M.D., assistant
professor of family and

community medicine at SIU and director of its Belleville program. "We are very happy that one of our own graduates, Dr. Paul Reger, is staying to staff the edinic. Reger is respleting his training in family practice as SIU's Belleville program this month. In addition to being in Lebanon four days a week, he will join the full time of the single program this month. In addition to being in Lebanon four days a week, he will join the full time of the single program of the single program of the single program of the single program of family and community medicine and have teaching duties in both Lebanon and Belleville. Four health care and cherical teaching of fine and the single program of the singl

problems of manpower, relimbursement levels in rural recommic decline usually add up to more than one physician or a single community can deal with We're pleased we can be part of the solution and will continue to Suchomski and Reger were designating the clinic as Rural Health Initiative Partners in SUU's program and recently. A native of Plorissant, Mo, Reger earned his bachelor's and master's degrees as well as his medical degree at the University of Illinois Cub degree and the University of Illinois Cub and the Anatoma Board of Medical Examiners and a unember of the American Academy of Family Physicians. SIU's Belleville family practice program is one five the Carbondale, Decatur, Quincy and Springfield. The Belleville program has graduated 45 resident physicians, beginning in 1984. Twenty-eight of theme in 1984. Twenty-eight of the Illinois A combination of nine full-time and approximately 150 volunteer faculty members train and supervise residents in the program's two affiliated hospitals, Memorial and St. Elizabeth's.



Recognition tea — From left, Juanita Welker of Smithton, an employee of Excelsior Foundry; Denise Morris of Granite City, a member of the Visiting Nurses Association in Swansea; and Patricia Thompson, coordinator of Programs and Services for Older Persons' home-delivered meals; attend a recognition tea for volunteers. Delivery of meals to homebound older residents is one of many services provided by Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons.

Training school for group leaders

Today consumers have a wide choice of places to shop. Included in the range of choices are catalog shopping, cable TV home shopping networks; and a variety of outlet stores.

Lois Smith, consumer and family economics educator, will present a training school for organizational leaders. The school is open to all organizations who would like to send a creative or two to learn the material and reteach the program to their organization as a SThe school will be held on Thursday, Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Clair office of the Cooperative Extension Service, gl S. Third St. Clair office yet considerable should bring a favorite or not-so-favorite catalog for discussion.



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Dance recital — The dance class at the Granite City Park District will hold a recital today at the Brown Recreation Center from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Two classes — kindergarten through third grade and fourth grade through sixth grade — will perform three dances each. In top photo are students in the kindergarten to third grade class; they are, from left, itsa-McCallister, Cally taughlin, Kelli-taub, Nathan-Wienhoff, Polly Hilker, Lauryn Kulasza, Ashley Drury, Brittany Davison, Heather Mayer, Ashley Jameson, Dana Wiggins and Deanna Wiggins. In bottom photo are students in the fourth to sixth grade; from left are Vanessa Ross, Bridgett Hopkins, Daniell Carr, Diane Flemming, Kristen Coyle and Erica Britton.

Preschool sign up at park district

The Granite City Park District will be taking registrations for preschool at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9 for residents of the Park District. For non-residents, registration will be 8 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23 at the Wilson Park Office.

Aug. 22 at the Wilson Park Office.
Two classes will be offered: Two classes will be offered: The classes are twice and the classes from 9 to 11 a.m. Persons and the class from 9 to 11 a.m. Persons and the class from 9 to 11 a.m. Persons and the class from 9 to 11 a.m. Persons and the class from 9 to 12 a.m. Persons and the class from 9 to 12 a.m. Persons of the classes of the



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Salon 53 attending convention

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty held its meeting at the Edwardsville American Legion Post 199 with hostesses Dorothy Sooy and Frances Eibeck. Lunch was served to 17 members

Eibeck. Lunch was served to 17 members.
The business meeting was conducted by Elsie Vieregge, Chapeau, from Bethalto. Final plant from Schools. Final f

Elsie Vieregge won the attendance prize.
Plans were made to attend the Departmental LaMarche (Concade and Concade and Concade

peau.
Bingo was enjoyed following
the business meeting.
Those attending from this area
were: Norma Hillmer, Frances
Cowley, Loretta Zeigler, and
Dorothy Hinson.

Hays wins at beauty pageant

hannes, three nays
bannes, five trophies and one
sellion.
She also won a scholarship to
Model Management and will
appear in a commercial that will
be filmed in August. Heather is
y Rhonda Vest Nolan.
More recently, Heather won in
the Miss Rising Star Beauty
Pageant held July 17.
In that pageant she won
Queen, High Point Queen, Esst
Model, Best Dress, Miss Personality and Miss Originality in her
age group. She received a
crown, medallion, banner and
She also won Ticket Queen for
selling the most tickets. For that
feat, she won a four-loot-tail trophy, a crown and a banner.
Her parents are Chot-tail
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ToHer parents are fay Hamilton
of Granite City, David and Cherrie Hays of Madison and the late
Charles Hamilton.



Helen Pfeiffer, seated in center, poses with her children.

Children surprise mother on her 90th birthday

A surprise 90th birthday party was given July 17 at Chouteau Township Hall to honor Helen Schaefer Pfeiffer. The party was hosted by her seven children: Betty, Leonard, walter, Oliver, Leroy, William, and Leona. A buffet dinner was served. Hele receive william, and the served the served at the served of the served the served at the served of the served the served the served the served of the served the served the served the served the served of the served the served the served the served the served the served of the served the served

who attended.

Those attending from Texas
were: Leona Stines, Leonard
Stines, Darrell Kachadorian,

Denise Kachadorian, and Steve

Sanchez.
From Virginia were Dawn and
Victoria Fernandez.
From Kentucky were Ansin,
Debbie and Candace Sebastin.
From Missouri was Julie

From Missouri was Julie Schaefer. From Greenville were Walter and Lowelle Schaefer, Valarie, Ed, Molly and Liesel Gaffner, Amber and Jennifer Suess, Kurt Schaefer, Thomas Schaefer, * Oliver Schaefer, and Sherry

Schaefer. From Hillsboro were Bryan, Kathleen, Kreed and Kord Lewey.

From Highland were William, Margo, John and Susan Schaefer.

Schaefer.

From Granike City were Helen Pfeiffer, Florence and Chuck Stokes, Velma and John Markette, Velma and John Schaefer, Ciliford Schaefer, Sherri White, Clifford Schaefer, Schaefer, Channy, Lynn, Brittany and Lenni Jo Schaefer, Ted and Shannon Donaldson, Ervin Schaefer, Kim, Jayand Christopher Kim, Jayand Christopher King, Casey, Reeder, Leroy Schaefer, Marie, Michelle and Jennifer Odom.

From Edwardsville were

From Edwardsville were onald, Diane, and Lynn

From East Alton were Betty and Julius Buehrer, Ed, Marceen, Kyle and Kristen Buehrer.

Briefly

Reunion plans under way

The Granite City Community High School graduates of Januariy and June 1945 classes are making plans for their 50th class reunion on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1995.

An invitation to attend its also being extended to classmates who, because of the war, did not complete their education. Anyone knowing the current addresses of the following classmates, are asked to call George Sottroff at 878-8759, Margaret Kwiatkowski at 878-8328 or Margaret MacZura at 452-1652. Addresses are needed for:

Marilyn Camper, Freda Dubman, Mary Gracey, Lorene Jones, Delbert Landers, Theresa Metroff, Don Morgan, Mary Louise Morgan, Martha Moore, Dale Myers, Lois Orrell, Clarice Quam, Don Rockrigel, William Rhodes, Kenneth Shuff and Julia Urban.

Youth rallies planned

"Regeneration Rally '94" is a series of youth rallies to be held at Harvest Assembly, 45% Highway 162 in Pontoon Beach. It all begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5. The rally continues at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, followed by a "laugh olympics" to take place throughout the day. An evening rally will close festivities at 6 p.m.

6 p.m. Speakers will be Chris Gingrasso from Harlan Park Assembly Speakers will be Chris Gingrasso from Harlan Park Assembly of God in Conway, Ark, and Randy Phillips from Phoenix First Assembly in Phoenix, Ariz. Phillips and Gingrasso will also be ministering Sunday morning and evening at Harvest Assembly.

Gourmet Gadgetry' lunch set

The Christian Women's Club serving Madison County, will hold a "Gourmet Gadgetry" lunchoon at 12-15 pm. on Tuesday, Aug. 9. The two-hour program will feature a demonstration of the latest kitchen gadgets and garnishing ideas by Chris Niemeier from the County of the Will host the luncheon.

Carlym Peter, Chairman of the Board of Masterworks Chorale, will provide musical enfertniament.

Beth Lynde from Crystal Lake, Ill., will speak about "What Do You Know For Sure?"

The Christian Women's Club, which is non-denominational, is part of an international organization which has over 2200 groups across the North American continent. A unique featured the group is that there are no dues or formal membership. All women are cordially invited to attend. The cost of the luncheon and nursery exessontial and should be made by noon, Aug. 4. To madurate or the cost of the luncheon and nursery exestion or to receive more information about Christian Women's Clubs, please contact one of the following persons: Michelle at 344-2766 or Donna at 877-6858.

Heather Elaine Hays, 4, won in the Dazzling Star Beauty Page and the Collinsville. Heather won Supreme Queen, High Point Queen, Dazzling Star Beauty Queen, photogenic, overall photogenic, beat model and photogenic beat produced three banners, five trophies and one medallion.

Births

Joshua and Tyler Strieter
Chris and Capri Strieter of
Edwardsville have announced the
birth of twin boys May 6, 1994, at
St. John's Mercy Medical Center
I St. Louis.
Joshua Paul was born at 7:45
p.m. and weighed 6 pounds, 5
ounces.
Tyler Dean was born at 7:50

ounces.

Tyler Dean was born at 7:53
p.m. and weighed 5 pounds, 5
ounces. The maternal grandparents are Raymond and Shirley
Gaudette of Pontoon Beach.
James and Gretel Strieter of
Collinsville are the paternal

andparents. They join Kelsey, 16 months.

Jordan Bruns
Gregory and Carrie Bruns of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their first child, a daughter.

ter.
Jordan Nicole was born at 3:41
p.m. July 6, 1994, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, and
weighed 8 Belleville, and
the Elizabeth of the former Carrie
Belleville, and the former Carrie
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enee Hunt. Maternal grandparents are /ayne and Ramona Hunt`of East

Alton.
Paternal grandparents are Myrttle Bruns of Christopher, Ill., and
the late Patrick J. Bruns.
Great-grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Chester Hunt of
East Alton and Jean Arview of
West Frankfort, Ill.

Brenna Gaines

Robert and Annette Gaines of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Granite City, have announced the birth of their first child, a daugh-ter. *

ter. *
Brenna Michelle was born at 2:11 p.m. July 15, 1994, and weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

The mother is the former nnette Welborn. Maternal grandparents are Don nd Shirley Welborn of Granite

and Shirley Welborn of Granite City.
Paternal grandparents are Betty Gaines of Granite City and the late William Gaines.

Garrett Miller

Garrett Miller
Johnny F. Miller Jr. and Veronica Miller of Granite City have
announced the birth of their secord child, as Miller was born at
2:30 p.m. July 23, 1994, at St.
Eirzabeth Medical Center and
welghed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.
The mother 1s the former Veronica Stout,
Maternal grandparents are Ken-

ica Stout.
Maternal grandparents are Kenneth Stout and Katie Stout, both of Ohio County, Ky.
Paternal grandparents are Johnny F. Miller Sr. of Granite City and Linda Wagner of Owensboro,

Garrett joins sister, Hannah

Sarah Fogelman
Dennis and Theress Fogelman
of Granite City have announced
the birth of their fifth child, a
daughter.
Jane was born at 6:17
am. July 23, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed
7 pounds, 3 ounces.
The mother is the former Theresee the control of the control of the control
Matternal grandparents are
Charles Leroy Fitzgerald and Clara Janet Fitzgerald of Granite
City.

Charles Letoy Indignated of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are James and Marlon Fogelman of Whitesboro, N.Y.

Sarah joins Entrany Deanne, 5; Derinis James, 4; Justin Christopher, 2; and Charles Daniel, 20 Jonoths.



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Yet another joins the Long-Ball Club

During the recent American Legion District 22 South Division tournament. Tim Mueth of Belleville joined what I've termed the 'Long Ball Chb.'' termed the 'Long Ball Chb.'' game against Fairview Heights, Mueth hit a grand slam homer to help Belleville to victory. But his manner of doing so is what added him to a club of distinguished hitters.

HIS SHOT DOWN the right-field line struck a light standard, knocking out a light on what I estimate is an 80-foot

what I estimate is an 80-foot pole.

The ball was still rising when it hit the light that no longer burns, and one can only wowder traveled had it not been impeded in its flight.

That's the beauty of the "Long-Bail Club." No longer will be able to attend a game at without glancing at the pole and the light and thinking about Mueth.

You may have witnessed other

You may have witnessed other members of the Club, but there's no doubt about the lasting impression made by any long homer.

homer.

By coincidence, while watching games at O'Fallon this summer, I heard from fans who said Waterloo's 'Neil Fiala of the Mon-Clair League had hit one of the best shots when he peppered the Kentucky Fried Chicken facility across Route 50.

SUCH TALK MADE me recall my days of managing an O'Fallon team in the late '60s when my brother Stan would hit the predecessor to 'any fast-food building with regularity.

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A few years ago, Tad Milburn, while playing for the O'Fallon men's team, lotted a long shot over the right-field fence with landed across the highway. Long petrop by highly high years and the proper playing the property of the playing the property of the playing the

In Belleville, I cannot drive past the Khoury League diamond without looking at the railroad tracks that cut between the diamond and St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Fred McCann at 60.

In "B" light, the team of Jim Buck, Ron Reinecker, Bill Sykes and Bob Schreeder had a 65, followed by Doug Rains, Mark Polane, Mark Dauphin and Scott Bemend at 66, McCann had the closest to the pin on No. 15 at 34, feet and Bob Studen 2, Ted Wiltash Bnd a 306-yard drive on No. 4 for the longest drive.

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)



Summer slamming — Madison's Maurice Baker (above) passes the ball over a Freeburg player during the recent BAC Summer Slam at Belleville Area College. Below, Madison's Jerrind Howard defends a Freeburg player.



South stars coast to 11-1 win

The only job more difficult than keeping up with the lineup care that he provided t



Granite City's Corey Dickerson pitched two scoreless innings in Tuesday's all-star game.

ON THE NIGHT, the South
pitchers walked two while striking out 18. "I the South
pitchers walked two while striking out 18. "I the soup of pitch
rest," Blazier said. "But there
was a good group on the North
side; too. I think we threw a few
more strikes, which made it easier for the pitchers and kept the
defense alert."

Besides Sonsoucie, another O'Fallon player stood out Tuesday night, as Scott Seipp stroked a pair of doubles and a single. Schulz-added-a pair-of-hits for the South squad.

the South squad.
Collinsville's Pat Helmkamp
was the only North player to
have as many as two life, only
extended to the life, on

game.

kids played tonight." said Winfield, coach of the Tri-City team.

"Mark looked good at the plate, getting-the only RBI for us. Sean got a clean single and stole a base, and Carey pitched very well as a game for the players." Winfield said. "It gives them a good idea what playing at the college level will be like. "This is a game for the players." Winfield said. "It gives them a good idea what playing at the college level will be like. "This is a game for the players." Winfield said. "It gives them a good idea what playing at the college level will be like. "This is a game for the player will be playing every day at that level."

"After looing four straight All-Star Games, the South has now won two in a row. "The guys won two in a row." The guys two teams have nothing but respect for each other," Blaziers said. "It's good for them to enjoy themselves here, and I think a few of the players showed some secutis a thing or two tonight.

(See All-STAR, Page 48)

(See ALL-STAR, Page 4B)

That's where Rick Sieben of Belleville hit what was considered the longest Khoury homer in Belleville history.

homer in Belleville history.

TEE NOTE: The annual Fischer's Tavern golf benefit for the University of Illinois was a success again this year in more ways than the succulent food I enjoyed via the efforts of Elmer Weber and Al Walston of the Weber and Al Walston of the Walston of the Weber and Lawrence of Elmer Weber and Lawrence was the season of the Walston of t

Special thanks to Melba Fischer and Kent Black for the hospitality afforded a scribe whose injured right knee has prehibited golf playing.

practice begins on Aug. 10, with varsity and sophomore practice scheduled for 8:30 a.m. and freshmen drills slated for 10:30 By Rob Raphael Correspondent

Unrespondent
It may be hot outside, but for many school-age boys in the area, it's once again time to think autumn — and that means During July 26-28, a camp was held at the Granite City varsity football practice field, with the objective to promote football the high school and junior high level.

HARRIS SAID THIS camp is the last-of its kind that can be held during the summer. In the state of Illinois. He added many of his players attended a camp at the beginning of the summer held at Washington University in St. J. ovie the high school and lands up.

THE CAMP, which was
non-contact-in nature, was put
on by Granite Cline, was school
and a group of the finest football
coaches from Granite City.
Harris said 88 boys attended
the camp, which was attended
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techniques while letting the boys
have as much fun as possible.
He said in all respects, the camp
was a huge success.

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was a huge success.

We had a fantastic group of
coaches on hand to help players
team oriented basis. Almost all
of my varsity players came out,
so it was a good chance to see
where we need to start from.

The huge grown is approaching quickly. GCHS

states players attended a camp
at the beginning of the summer
held at Washington University in
St. Louis.
"It's a good way to guage
what players we will be working
with, and where will be worked
good to start working with the
quarterbacks already," he said.
Mornings at the camp were
spent learning individual skills,
"at every position both vely,"
Harris said, and afternoons
focused on teamwork and team
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(Photo by WALTER GROGAN)

Granite City High School head coach Don Harris talks to players at the start of a football camp held July 26-28 at the GCHS practice field.

Trivial matters

ill when the playoffs began in 1974, were the five state champions that

Community Sports Calendar

Charity golf, suction friday

The sixth annual Rich-Sauget/Children's Charity
Golf/Auction Classic will be held at noon Friday at
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Coming up

Playoff time for Eagles
Bob Spotanski and the defending
Champion Granite City Eagles open the
Mon-Clair League playoffs this weekend
applied East St. Louis.

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2B-Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, August 4, 1994 Fry cook's sizzling performance wins BASS Masters Classic

GREENSBORO, N.C. — An amateur Connecticut Yanke mivaded Dixle with fishing rods and prevailed.

Bryan Kerchal. 23. of Newtown, Comm. was the 24th BASS Lake, some 40 miles south of this gracious city, July 28-30.

KERCHAL. A FRY cook for a chain reslaurant until he became the world champion of bass tournament fishing Saturday, caught 15 bass weighing a total of 36 pounds, seven ounces to collect the \$50,000 top prize in this \$200,000 championship tournament.

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each region which goes to the national championship.

And the top man from each region at that national championship qualifies?

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Kerchal qualified for the classic in 1993 and then fished the 1993-94 B.A.S.S. Invitational Tournament circuit under the sponsorship of Wrangler Angler Wear, which sponsors the B.A.S.S. Federation champion-

Pitching in — Tri-City's Mark Winfield delivers a pitch during a recent American Legion game

Elks wrestlers compete in national tournaments

match away from placing at the junior nationals in Fargo, N.D. the first Granite City wrestler to compete at the meet in more than 10 years. Five Elks wrestlers placed in

KERCHAL SAID HE caught his fish by pitching a six-inch red shad-colored plastic worm weighted with a 3/6th-ounce slip sinker (not pegged to the worm) to permanent boat dock pilings which are common along the

weighted with a 3/16th-dualworm)
sinker (not pegged dock pilings
which are common along the
shores of some creek arms on
High Rock Lake.

The young man appeared calm
and poised throughout the tournament. Who attend hast year's
Classic. "Last year, I was just a
nervous wreek. I dind't know
what to expect. This year, I
came in calm," he said.

Kerchal, who led after the secnoship tournament, witchampionship tournament, withstood a
fantastic charge by Oklahoman
Tommy Biffle. The seasoned
pro, who was pitching a black
and yellow Denny Brauer Rattleback Jig with a new Lucky

Strike Biffle MegaCraw trailer, weighed the largest five-bass catch of the tournament on the last day — 18 pounds, 14 ounces — to surge from 16th place to second.

Biffle, who also finished secord in 1990, missed the golden
trophy by a mere four ounces.
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Brauer Rattleback Jig with a
Lucky Strike pork trailer.
DION HIBDON, 27 with 30
Mo., finished missed, while his
father, Guido Hibdon of Gravois
Mills, Mo., finished sixth with 29
pounds, 13 ounces.

Mills, Mo., finished sixtn winds, 13 cuncer President Ray Scott teased the elder Hibdon about being topped by his son, Guido quipped 'The very proud of him. And I think I'd better get used to being behind thin on Friday, watching him catch a five-bass limit weighing 13 bounds, eight ounces. He had

lost big fish on both Thursday and Friday and I was thoroughly convinced in the convergence of the convergen

had as many as 63 boats following him, seldom fewer than 20.
Fritts finished 21st with a total of nine bass weighing 21 pounds, eight ounces. At the final weightin, he emotionally told Scott and the cheering crowd, "There's no amount of money that would buy what I've felt this week.

Along the road leading to the lake as we have a large to the lake as a wear took of the lake as of the lake as the many took of the lake as t

But instead, a youthful amateur Connecticut Yankee claimed the title as the best angler in bassdom. It's the first time in the Classic's 24-year history this has happened. It probably won't be the last.

or the last.

'This is great for bass fishing," observed pro Larry Nixon, who has won more than \$1 million as a pro fisherman.

'It's the ultimate goal of every bass fisherman," said Kerchal.





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Other Illinois residents who on were Ted Ostrenga and Stan Sand Jones Pedder of Collinsville; Bill Schmitt of Godfrey; Dianne Peabody of Glen Carbon, and Charlotte Griffith of Plainview.

There were four out-of-state winners: Alex Levett of Gilbert, Ariz. Clay McClue of Atlanta Ga; and St. Loop St. State Collins and School Collins and St. Loop St. State Charlotte Ga; and St. Loop and School Collins and St. Loop and School Collins and St. Loop and St. Loop and St. Loop and School Collins * STOCKS * BONDS * MUTUAL FUNDS * CD'S * ANNUITIES

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The Granite City Elks Wresting Club wrapped up its summer season with some solid performances in national meets.
Gary Oxford, competing in the solid performance was the solid performance of the so

Hall of Fame

calendar winners announced

The Granife City Sports Hall of Fame recently determined its calendar winners for the month of June. Nineteen of the 30 win-ners were Granite City resi-



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Serranos	1422
Eddie's Lounge	1401
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Gabby's	.1624		
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McMurphy's	. 153		
T.J.'s Saloon	145		

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B Division Big Ed's-Vic.
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Fourth St.
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Sports shorts

Sanctioned tennis tourney
The Grantic City Park District will host an invitational tennis tournament, sanctioned by
the United States Tennis Association and Missouri Valley Tennis
Office of the Wilson Park Courts.
Registration is being taken at the Wilson Park courts.
Registration is being taken at the Wilson Park office. Play is
limited to three events. Singles
Inmited to three events. Singles fees are \$5 or \$10 per event.
Balls will be furnished.
Singles and doubles play for boys and girls age 12 and under.
Singles and doubles play for boys and girls age 12 and under boys and over doubles begins Aug. 12.
Men's and women's singles, doubles, 35 and over doubles begins Aug. 12.
Men's and women's singles, doubles, 35 and over doubles begins Aug. 13.
The vinner and runner-up in each event. Events must have at least four entrants in order to be played. The deadline for entries is \$ p.m. Aug.
The deadline for entries is \$ p.m. Aug.
With-Tentry forms before the deadline. No entries will be accepted after the deadline.

LCCC names tennis coach Former Principia College women's varsity tennis coach Lyn De Lancy will be taking over the women's tennis head coaching duties this season at Lewis and Clark College. De Lancy brings with her more than to get tennis expe-sional while at Principia, she coached three individuals to national singles titles, four

teams to national doubles titles and had one team national championship. De Lanes professional tennis and teaching affiliations include Tennis Association Pro-Level One, the USTA National Tennis Teachers and the ITA National Tennis Coaches.

Lewis and Clark tryouts
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Lewis and Clark Community
College will be holding open tryouts for its benefit of the control of the control

Both men's and women's tennis
teams this month.

Both men's and women's soccer tryouts will start at 4 p.m.
on Aug. 12. Tryouts will take
pinnes soccer field. Interested
students should contact head
coach Tim Rooney at 466-3411,

Women's tennis tryouts will be
held at 10 a.m. on Aug. 8.

Women's tennis tryouts will be
held at 10 a.m. on Aug. 5 at the
Light and the courts.

Tennis scholarships are still
available, so students should
contact head coach Lyn De
Laney at 466-3411, ext. 3551
before the tryout date.

Edwardsville Area Soccer Club
The Edwardsville Area Soccer Club under-14 girls team for
girls born Aug. 1, 1980 and later
is holding fryout-81 pt. 10 on Tuestay, Aug. 9 at the EASC fields
on Bluff Road in Edwardsville.
For more information, call
667-2781.

LCCC Basketball League Team spots are still available for the annual Lewis & Clark Fall Basketball League, which will start on Sept. 5 and end on Oct. 27.

for the annual Lewis & Clark
Fall Basketball League, which
will start on Sept. 5 and end on
The fall league will be made
up of two divisions, playing
twice a week on Tuesdays and
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games will be played in the River Bend Area on the Lewis and
Clark Community College campus in Godfrey.
The Godfrey the Graders and
coaches should call LCCC head
basketball coach Doug Stotler at
466-3411, ext. 3520 for registration
information. The league fees will
be \$250 per team; registration
deadline is Aug. 31.

Midget, Bantam tourneys

Midget, Bantam tourneys
The Granite City Park Distriet will hold Bantam and Midget
baseball tournaments Aug.
13-14. Bantam tournament is
one obeys born in 1983-84, and
to boys born in 1981-82. The
Midget tournament will be
played under Midget It rules,
including a 53-foot pitching distance and 80-foot base. The tournaments is \$75, and teams will
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Easter Seal golf
The Easter Seal Society of
Southwestern Illinois is planning
a mixed couples golf tournament
at Rolling Hills Golf Club in
Godfrey on Saturday, Aug. 6, at
8:30 a.m.
The tournament will be an 18hole, four-person scramble. Couples can enter as a team or
Easter Seals will be happy to
assign couple to complete foursomes.

Entry fee is \$60 per person, which includes greens tees, a cart, food and selected beverages, eligibility for prizes, a skins game, mulligans, a closest-to-the-pin, longest drive and hole-in-one contests.

in-one contests.

An optional putting contest and raffle will also be featured at the tournament. Tee times are still available. For more information, call Alice Mancewicz at 462-8897.

GCHS hockey tryouts
The Granite City High School
varsity hockey team will hold
sign-ups for returning and new
players Saturday, Aug. 6.
The tryouts will be held from

9-10:30 'am. at Kathy Goelan's American Family Insurance American Family Insurance Granite City. Schedules will be handed out during the sign-ups. Dry land training camp will begin Aug. 15. For more information, call head coach Dave Yurkovich at 451-632 or assistant Will Connolly at 877-1482.

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Camp

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Harris said he could not say
enough about the job the coaching shaff did at the camp. "One
of the major concerns of the
camp organizers was to keep the
cost to a minimum," he said.

"THESE COACHES donated their time and energy to help keep the cost down. It shows their love of football and concern for these athletes. They spend hours and hours in football clinics and these types of camps. I am extremely proud of their efforts, of thesite Martin M

am extremely proud of their efforts."
Coaches (besides Harris) who were present to teach skills to the group included: Larry Curry. Daren DeFew. Chuck Tunder Tonger and the standard of the skills to the group included: Larry Curry. Tonger per coache the skills of the skills of the skills of the skills camp on a par with any other football camp that can be

found in the area," Harris said.

He added that besides the harbest defeld was in great shape and the enthusiasm was tremendous. "It just couldn't have been more successful. The numbers continue to increase each year, and the quality of athlete gets better as well.

"I think the little league sold to the park profess." It is growing interest in football, and even-with the great soccer program we have at GCHS, we have no trouble finding lots of great athletes who love football."

retes wno love football. The CAMPERS ALSO received a special treat on the last day of camp. Former GEIS tackle for Northwestern University Larry Curry, Jr. visited the camp.

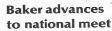
The younger Curry, son of coach Larry Curry, spoke to the boys and gave personal instruction as well.

Harris said he talked to the campers about what it takes to play college football, and what it means to be a college student athlete. He said Curry stressed the importance of academics action to the students of the college students and their undivided attention, and I know it was a treat for them to talk to a local athlete who had succeeded at his sport. I can be a succeeded at his sport. Some succeeding the sport succeeded at his sport. Some succeeding the sport succeeding the succeeding t

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HARRIS SAID HE is optimistic about the upcoming season at GCHS. He added he was encouraged by his players' attitude at the transit that the said of a better camp that I have experienced. 'Harris said, ''It's a great way to start off a fall football year.'

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Bantam II champions — The Tornahawks placed first in the Bantam II league at the Mitchell ball fields. Bottom row (from left): Mike Watkins, Matt Bandy, Donnie Dickerson, Sean Fortune and Tony Nelson. Middle row: Jason Waters, Gabe Durell, Ralph Dunlap and Marc Biggs. Back row: Coach Jim Waters, Nick Carroll, manager Tracy Bandy, Corey Powell, Corey Robinson and coach Dennis Astorian. Not pictured: Brad Evetts, Gina Shrodes and Randy Waggoner.



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94 Chevy Corsica, White	\$13,495	\$12,995	90 Ford T Bird, Dk. Blue	\$6,995	\$6,495
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93 Chevy Lumina Euro Coupe, Bright red	\$14,995	\$13,495	92 Isuzu Pick Up, White, Very Clea	n\$6,995	\$6,495
93 Pontiac Sunbird Conv.	\$14,495	\$12,195	92 Toyota Pick Up, Red, 5 Speed, Air	\$9,395	\$8,795
93 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr	\$9,995	\$9,495			\$8,995
93 Chevy Lumina (2 available)	\$12,495	\$11,995	92 Chev, S-10 Pick Up	\$10,995	
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However, SSI doesn't count parental income and resources in determining a baby's eligibility until after the baby now to live with his parents. Since many of an extended deriod of time, even affluent families may get assistance under this rule. Many of those families will remain eligible for SSI after they return home if their income and resources aren't too high.

Premature babies with very low birth weight automatically meet Social Security's definition of disability until they are 1 year

Q. The Social Security employee that took my application for benefits told me be could that I had worked for the railroad by looking at my Social Security number. What part of the Social Security number reveals my occupation?

A. From 1986 to 1963, the Railroad Retirement Board (RRB) issued Social Security Board Retirement Board (RRB) issued Social Security Board, RRB assigned numbers with the first three digits from 700 to 728. There are no other clusts to the occupation of a person in his Social Security number.

Q. I recently married, but I have not changed my name as far as my job is

Q. I recently married, but I have not changed my name as far as my job is concerned. Do I have to let Social Security know that I married. A. If you are not changing your name, Social Security probably is not interested in

your marital status. The exception is if you are receiving certain kinds of Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits.

benefits.

Some benefits, such as benefits for children and young widows, are stopped when the beneficiaries marry. SSI payments are affected by marriage, because a spouse income is considered available to the Surity retirement, benefits are not affected by marriage.

recipient. On the other hand, social security retirement henefits are not affected by members are not affected by members and widowers aren't affected, either, as long as the widow or widower waits until after age 60 (age 50 if disabled) to remarry.

G. My husband will after age 60 (age 50 if disabled) to remarry.

G. My husband will get only 80 percent of his full amount. Will this reduce the Social Security I will receive as his wife?

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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday meyspapers include:
ALDHIDGE, Framerly of Madison, died Tuesday, July 28, 1984, at Union County Hospital in Anna. Services were held Thursday, July 28, at Norris and Son Funeral Home, Jonesday Burial was at Anna Cemetery, Anna.

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BACKS, Lillian, 101, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died at 101-45 p.m. Thursday, July 28, 1994, at Lutheran Care at Lutheran Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Michael Hart- Burial was at Sunset. Hill. Memorial. Satates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Concordia Lutheran Church.

BEAL, Helena Lillian Maude Drew, 75, of Eust St. Louis, died Tuesday, July 26, 1994. Services were held Wednesday at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, by the Rev. Roger Williams. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memo-ry, Millstadt.

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BROOKS, Geneva T. (Tineley),
76, of Grantac City, formerly of St.
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COWLEY, Whitem Ivor, 50, of Benid, formerly of Grantie City, deal at 12:35 p.m. Saturday, July 30, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield. Services were held Wednesday at Kravanya Funeral Home, Benid, by the Rev. Lawrence Cook, Burnells to Praise Assembly of God Church, Gillespie.

F172GERALD, Rev. Charles, 79, of Granite City, died at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville-Services were held this morning at Irwin Chapel, Grantic City, by the Rev. Geneva Ousley, Graveside services and burial will be held at

3 p.m. today at Fitzgerald Cemetery, Belleview, Mo.

GARNER, Robert E., 51, of Granite City, died Thursday, July 28, 1994, at his residence. His: remains were shipped to North Carolina, where services were to be held. Arrangements were han-dled by Werner Chapel for Funer-als, Pontoon Beach.

HONCHAK, Duane Alan, 37, of Pontoon Beach, died at 11:09 a.m. Friday, July 29, 1994. Services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memori-al Estates, Glen Carbon.

LIPE, Tammy (Couch), 35, of Nokomis, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died suddenly at 4:45 pm. Tuesday, July 19, 1994, at St. Mary's Hospital, Clayton, Mo. Services were held Friday, July 22, at Stehl-Dawson Funeral Home, Nokomis. Burial was in Nokomis.

MITCHELL, Henrietta (Hef-ner), 77, of Granite City, died at 7:28 am. Sunday, July 31, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Ser-vices were held Wednesder Ser-livin Chapel, Gran Medical Services of the Sunday of the Sunday Services Sunsat Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

PEARSON, Mary Kay, 79, of Granite City, died at 10:17 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, 1994, a Memorial Hospital, Bellevillo Services were held Mond You-toon Beached for the Eev, David Tyler. Barnel was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

REDDING. Kenneth R., 47, of Springfield, ill., died at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, July 28, 1994, at his residence. Services were held Monday at Staab Funeral Home, Springfield. Burial was at Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield.

WILLAREDT. Mary K
(Reiske) 90, of Granite City, died
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1904, at-St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Tuesday at
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WILLIS, Sandra Kay (Warren).
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